### **VERMOUTH FLAVOR** AT BUDGET HEARING FOR GIRL STUDENTS is "keep their typewriters busy giving out misleading statements and holding farcical investigations in order to discredit the bus system."

tien, declared with some warmth that one cannot get Fren. Vermouth. "I'd like to sample a cocktail with Vermouth right now," said one member.

"Make it two while you're at it." "You fellows are joking, but am serious," said the Mayor with a wag of his head. The Mayor, despite his

waggishness, looked quite pale.
"So called high class citizens can sell Vermouth," said the Mayor, "but if the rank and file try to do it"-By this time the entire Wadleigh High School delegation fust sat in atlent wonderment. They were trying in their clear young minds to find some connection between Vermouth and a budget.

"What in the world are they talking

"What in the world are they taking about?" one girl asked.
"I don't know," raplied her companion in tones distinct enough to be heard in the press well. "Maybe its customary to give a vaudeville performance before the board gets down to business. But I do wish they'd

But the board was in no hurry Mayor Hylan laughed out loud when it was suggested that he get expert opinion on cocktail ingredients from a doctor "whose picture used to be behind the bar of the Hotel Knicker-

It was at least a half hour after the members took their seats that they finished with their analysis of Ver-mouth and proceeded with the business of the day.

Before the meeting the Mayor gave out a statement denying that the pay out a statement denying that the rolls had been increased \$6,000,000.

Last night The Evening World charged that the payells in thirteen, of the Mayor's departments had been increased in the 1923 proposed budge \$5,838,853, and that \$2,390,781.89 of this was for fire and police increases. of which was mandstory, but that the \$3.448,062.46 balance wapractically up to the Mavor and was

despite the Mayor's denial. by the Wadleigh girls, "when the The rest of the Mayor's statement people will look upon many of the

a a repetition of his attacks on Gov Miller and Chairman McAneny of the Transit Commission, with the exception of one paragraph in which he charges that of the 800 employees of the State Transit Commission, 500 carry the title of engineer and assistant engineer and that all they do

Mr. Browne created a sentation when he charged that the increase in cost of the government in New York City between 1923 and 1923 was not all eaten up by \$11,000,000 as the Hylan budget would Hunter College." seem, but \$21,000,000.

Mayor Hylan swayed in his chai

like a tightrope wasser selsed with vertige and a little later gritted his teeth and broke his gavel. Gavel-breaking used to be an epoch-making event before Mayor Hylan's election It is now but an incident. There is always a reserve gavel when the Mayor sits in open board meetings.

Mr. Browne, at one stage of the hearing, spoke his mind ac plainly that the Mayor ordered afusellat nive Lieutenant to stand alongside him.

Mr. Browne declared that the city was asleep at the switch, so to speak while mandatory legislation was being passed at Albany. This, despite the fact that the city has a member of the Law Department staff in Albany during sessions.

"I know your representatives did nothing openly to oppose mandatory legislation," charged Browne, addresshe the Mayor. "I don't know what they did sub rosa." The Mayor, who, up to this time looked pale and wears suddenly flushed and denied that his administration hadn't done its best to check salary raising raids on the city But when Mr. Browne made the charge and said he could prove that the Hylan budget was defective in that it doesn't show the actualein-crease of \$81,000,000 the Mayor rocked in anger. In reply he followed he old worn trail studded with Rockefeliers and Gary and subsidized ress and the underworld, giving the

impression that all these elements are ng to beat him.

"I think there's too much exaggeration on both sides of the controversy" said Mr. Browne.

"What do you mean?" shouted the

Mayor, getting redder and angrier. "I mean that statements which have been made right here are grossly exaggerated," challenged Mr. Browne. "The time will come." shouted the Mayon looking down into the audito-The Evening World stands by this, rium where the front seats were filled

ewspapers as a menace to free gov- duty it was to serve Mr. Warren dur

"He's a good politician, isn't he?" ne of the girls asked another. "When he gets mad he's screamy and peachy!" declared an-other. "But of course he doesn't mean a word of it, does he?"

The Mayor appeared tired after his outbursts. The newspaper stories of his budget increases and star chamber essions were still on his mind, for he said: "I would liked to have give some deserving city employees in creases in salaries but the money wa all eaten up by the City College and

# IS KILLED BY FALL

n any idea of su'cide. "He was fifty-two years old and had never married. He lived alone in his

Dr. Thomas A. Gonzales, assistant nedical examiner, after viewing the body also expressed doubt as to whether Warren had committed suicide. He said he was more inclined to believe that death had been acci-

the apartment this morning whose sumptuous affair in New York sin-

ing the day, coming to the apart night. He said that of late Mr. Wa ren seemed ill of some nervous di order and was occasionally depressed

taking his life, he said.

Mr. Warren, who returned from urope two months ago after a long ourney to the art centres of the Con-inent, was well-known for the en uragement he gave young art stu lents. In many cases he furnishe inancial assistance to deserving

But there was never from him th

east indication that he contemplate

strugglers. Lloyd Warren, was director of the Seaux Arts Institute of Design, No. 126 East 75th Street, which provide pstruction for about 1,300 students Twenty-nine universities of the coun-try also send their work to the institute to be judged. John Gambel Rogers, No. 367 Lexington Avenue, is resident of the Beaux Arts Society der whose auspices the Institute Design is conducted. He deplored the death of Lloyd Warren to-day as a great loss to the Institute, architecture and art students in general.

"He has done more than any man knew for the advancement of architecture in this country," said Me

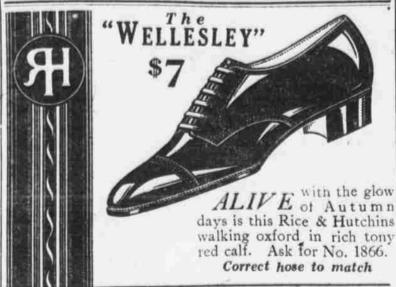
Rogers. He was born in this city and save for frequent trips abroad in the interest of art research spent most of h He was distinguished for ria hospitality and the skill and class rateness of his entertainments In his studio at No. 1041 Fifth Ave

ue he gave, in January, 1904, at Oriental costume ball in honor of debutante niece, Miss Charlotte War ren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whi ney Warren and cousin of the Gos There was a Japanese servant at lets, which was accounted the mos

Waldorf. Most of those prominent is New York society were present at Mr Varren's ball in Asiatic or Africa.

He received an honorary degre om Vale University last June.

the famous Bradley Martin ball at the Hold Paneral Services for Maud Muller To-morrow Funeral services for Maud Muller tanley, vaudeville actress who died uddenly last night at her home, No. 29 Lexington Avenue, will be held to herrow. She was known on the stage

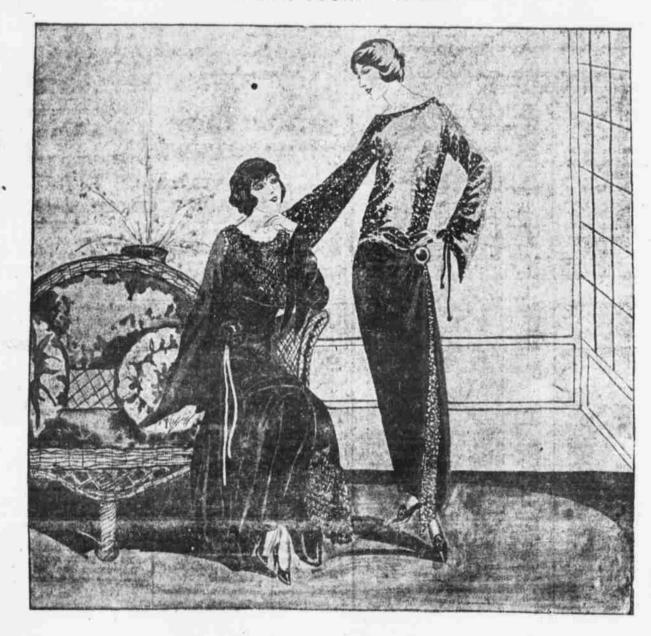


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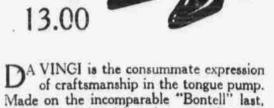
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